

CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETICS UNDER FIRE

Open Meeting of Students' Society

5 P.M. AT UNION

Meeting of Great Importance To Every Student

The Students' Society will hold an important open meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union. The chief topic to be discussed is the revision of the athletic constitution, which received much discussion at the last meeting. During the past week the Students' Council has seen the members of the Faculty and several graduates and have obtained their opinions on this important question.

The immediate outcome of this resolution, which has already passed the student body and merely awaits ratification by those in charge of athletics, is the postponement of the election of several members of the Students' Council. These elections would take place in a few weeks, but the proposed change in the constitution would render it impossible to hold elections for certain of the members of the Council.

This matter is of vital importance and deserves the attention of every student. The time is agreeable to almost every one.

Theatre night will also come up for discussion. Every phase of this undertaking will be dealt with and the arrangements of staging the feature will receive consideration.

"TALBOT PAPINEAU CUP" FOR CONTEST

Impromptu Speaking Contest and Intercollegiate Debate on Programme

In addition to the Intercollegiate Debate upon the resolution that "The Material Advance in Modern Civilization has been Accompanied by a corresponding progress in the moral and intellectual spheres," the "Lit." will conduct an impromptu public speaking contest some time about the middle of March.

This contest has been made possible only through the generosity of Mrs. R. W. Reford, who has constantly demonstrated her concern in matters of forensic moment, and who has donated a cup for competition to be retained by the winner. This cup is to be known as the "Talbot Papineau Cup," in memory of the holder of the first cup so donated, who was later killed overseas. In order that the cup may be competed for, it is necessary, according to the stipulations provided by its donor, that there be at least eight men entered for the event. A list of subjects, numbering fifteen or twenty, for impromptu discussion, will be published the morning of the competition, but the speaker will not be aware of which will fall to his lot until some five minutes before he gains his feet. This method, while eliminating absolute ignorance of the topic, will prevent any prepared speeches being given.

DEBATE WAS HELD ON RUHR QUESTION

Cercle Francais Listened to Interesting Discussion

virtually concern the farmer's life. That the French invasion of the Ruhr was justified was the outcome of the debate on this subject held by the Cercle Francais last night in the Union.

The affirmative was upheld by Gaboury and Gauthier of Law, while the negative was supported by Mitchell, Commerce, and Potter, Science. The judges were Franklyn and Goldsmith, of Commerce, and Laffeur, Arts.

Following the debate the subject was thrown open for general discussion. Dr. Villard and Morris, Commerce, spoke and gave their views of the situation.

An interesting lecture on matters relative to Turkey was also delivered by Professor Perron, of Lower Canada College, and his address was very much appreciated.

"John," she said timidly, "are you sure—perfectly sure—certain that you love me?"

"Darling," he murmured soulfully, "if I don't, you'll have the laugh on me after the preacher gets through!"

NEW THEORY OF MUSCLES BY SCARTH

Muscle Fibre Explained by Member of Staff

GREAT INTEREST

Open Discussion Followed Paper

"The speaker of the evening has discovered one new element which has never before been taken into account by other scientists." With these words one of the most prominent members of the Medical Faculty congratulated Mr. G. A. Scarth, of the medical staff, on the results of investigations which he has been carrying out with regard to the contraction and expansion of muscle fibre.

Mr. Scarth, in a paper given before the Physiological Society last night, laid before the gathering his conclusions. The speaker went on to show the different elements which former investigators had combined on establishing a theory which would explain the control which human beings possess over their muscles as well as the physiological construction which would permit of such control. After briefly sketching these theories, and giving the most obvious objections, Mr. Scarth advanced his own theory, which takes into account the change in viscosity of the elements composing the protoplasm. This is the key to the whole theory which the speaker put forward. The idea of taking into consideration the varying viscosity of these elements is an entirely new departure in the physiological theories.

The investigator went on to show, with the aid of slides, the results of his researches in connection with this subject. Spira-gra was taken and the cellular construction was observed under the microscope. The substance was then treated with several different kinds of stimuli among which were thermal, electric and chemical. The changes observed in the material after the applications of this external stimuli was then recorded and led to the conclusion that without taking into account the viscosity of the elements no theory would ever fit perfectly. Mr. Scarth then went on to give the theory which he himself had formulated.

At the conclusion of the paper, the meeting was thrown open for discussion by the president, Mr. Forster. Dr. John Tait, Professor of Physiology, then took a hand in the discussion and, under the questioning of the well-known professor, many new points were brought to light and old ones cleared up. Dr. Tait pointed out to the members of the society the importance of the discovery made by Mr. Scarth, and complimented the society on their good fortune in obtaining a speaker so well versed in his subject, and of such great capacity. A vote of thanks was then passed and the meeting was then adjourned.

SPECIAL OPERATION WAS PERFORMED

Condition of Miss Gardner Favorable—Miss Z. Slack III

Miss Florence Gardner, second year M.S.P.E. student who was seriously injured Saturday while skiing on the mountain, was operated upon yesterday by Dr. F. J. Tees in association with Dr. Bazin. The operation, being on the spinal column, was of a very delicate nature and occupied about two hours, the immediate outcome being very successful. The patient's condition last night was reported as favorable.

MISS SLACK ILL.

Miss Slack's condition was reported to be very favorable last night after an operation for appendicitis performed yesterday afternoon. Her illness was a very sudden one, and an immediate operation was considered necessary.

As president of the R.V.C. Athletic Association, Miss Slack has, especially during the last few weeks, been very active in making the necessary arrangements for the Intercollegiate basketball meet which will begin tomorrow, and in this capacity she will be very much missed, for her ability as a leader is great.

She is also one of the strongest members of the R.V.C. basketball team. This year being her fourth year as a member of the college team, in her strong game in the position of guard her absence will be greatly felt.

It is hoped that her improvement will continue and recovery will soon be complete.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad. Meeting.
2.00—4th Year Chem. Pictures.

5.00—STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN UNION.

5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.00—Senior Hockey Practice.
5.00—Junior Hockey Practice.
5.00—Sci. '25 Meeting.
7.00—Glee Club.
7.45—Dental Banquet, Mount Royal Hotel.
8.00—Psychological Soc. at Hall.

COMING

February 22nd—
Prof. Waugh's Lecture.
Queen's vs. R.V.C., basketball.
Economics Club.
Pool Tournament.
C.O.T.C. Lecture and Parade.
Mandolin Club.
S.C.A. Directors.

February 23rd—
Queen's vs. Varsity, basketball, at R.V.C.
B. W. & F. at Kingston.
Luncheon at Windsor.
Arts '26 vs. Med. '25, Baseball.
Chemistry Society.

February 24th—
Varsity vs. R. V. C., basketball.
Intercollegiate Championship Basketball.
Intercollegiate Water Polo: Toronto vs. McGill at Central "Y."
McGill vs. All Star Hockey team at Arena.

B. W. & F. at Kingston.
February 26th—
Intercollegiate Debate

February 27th—
McGill Canadian Club.
Women's Intercollegiate Hockey.

February 28th—
Philosophical Society Meeting.

DR. WHIPPLE TO TALK ON SANITATION

Will Address Gathering at Windsor

THIRD OF SERIES

Friday, Feb. 23—Luncheon Tickets One Dollar Each

On Friday, February 23rd, at the Windsor Hotel, the third of a series of lectures on Industrial Medicine will be given. Dr. Geo. C. Whipple will deliver an address on "Industrial Sanitation."

These lectures have been arranged especially for the benefit of the general public, and it is expected that many interested in the industrial phase of the medical art will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Luncheon tickets, one dollar each, will be on sale until Thursday at Hyman's, 150 St. James street; at Chapman's, 190 Peel street, and at McGill. A few will be on sale at the hotel on Friday.

Dr. Geo. C. Whipple, who is to address this luncheon gathering, is professor of Sanitary Engineering at Harvard University, where he has gained considerable fame for work in his chosen profession.

This lecture is the third of a series of five that has been arranged by the University.

The first, held on February 9th, was addressed by Dr. Bernard L. Wyatt, Director of the Laurentide Health Service, who delivered an interesting and instructive address on "Industrial Medicine." On February 16th Dr. Haven R. Emerson, of Columbia University, a member of the Department of Public Health Administration, addressed a similar gathering. Taking as his subject "Periodic Health Examination in Industry," Dr. Emerson carefully outlined the necessity of institutions, a practical system of health examination in all industries.

The fourth and fifth lectures will be given on March 9th and 16th respectively. On March 9th Dr. Lisley R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will speak on "Industrial Health from the Standpoint of Tuberculosis," while Dr. W. A. Sawyer, medical director of the Eastman Kodak Company, who is the speaker at the last meeting, will make "The Physician in Industry" his subject.

SIR THOMAS RODDICK HAS PASSED AWAY

Was Prominently Connected With McGill for Many Years

EX-DEAN

Was First Colonial President of British Medical Association

The flag on the Arts building is flying at half-mast today because of the death of Sir Thomas Roddick, Governor and ex-Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill. Sir Thomas was also a noted surgeon, and was twice member of Parliament for St. Antoine division of Montreal. He was a graduate of McGill.

His death, which occurred yesterday morning, was caused by arteria sclerosis.

Sir Thomas is survived by his widow, Lady Roddick, and by three sisters, the Misses Emma and Margaret, of Montreal, and Mrs. Kennedy, who resides at Knowlton, Que.

Sir Thomas George Roddick, M.D., Knight Bachelor, who was the first colonial president of the British Medical Association, being elected at a meeting in Montreal in 1897, was the author of the Canada Medical Act, which finally passed the Dominion Parliament in 1911. It established a one portal system for entrance to the practice of medicine in the Dominion, and the Medical Council of Canada was formed of representatives from each province, Dr. Roddick being elected president.

Sir Thomas was born at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, in 1846, and was educated at the normal and model schools at Truro, N.S., graduating from McGill University, where he was awarded the Holmes Gold Medal and final prize. For six years he was house surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital and has long been associated with McGill. He became a lecturer on hygiene in 1873, demonstrator in anatomy in 1874, professor of clinical surgery in 1875, professor of surgery in 1890 and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in 1901, remaining in that office until 1908, when he became one of the Governors of the university.

Sir Thomas organized the hospital and ambulance service in the Northwest rebellion in 1885, and was mentioned in despatches and recommended for the order of C.M.G. He was elected to the House of Commons for St. Antoine division, Montreal, in 1896, and sat until 1904.

Sir Thomas in 1880 married Miss Marion McKinnon, of Pointe Claire, Que., who died in 1890. In 1906 he married Miss Amy Rodpath, the oldest daughter of the late Mr. J. J. Rodpath, of the Manor House, Chislehurst, England, a member of an old Montreal family.

McGILL SKIERS ARE NOW AT LAKE PLACID

Five McGill skiers left last evening for Lake Placid, N.Y., to compete with Dartmouth and other American college teams in one of the many winter carnivals held there. R. S. Wade and Tom Brown who won points in the meet here last week, are entered in the seven-mile cross-country ski run, which takes place this afternoon. Gravel, Phil Waite and Knowlton will test their ability with others tomorrow in the jumps.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WRITER OR ARTIST

Prizes for Story, Poem and Cartoon

McGill students who have literary ability or ambitions have a splendid opportunity offered by the Pioneer Writers' Guild of America. The Guild will award in all \$600 in prizes to writers and artists whose work has never been published except in school, college or fraternal journals. There are individual prizes of \$150 each for the best short story, the best poem, the best play and the best cartoon. The winning story, play, poem and cartoon will be published in the May issue of "The Pioneer." The contest closes on April 30th and the rules and complete information may be obtained by addressing inquiries to The Pioneer Writers' Guild of America, 9 Charles street New York City.

ADDRESS ON PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE

Before Canadian Economic Problems Group

MANY PRESENT

Students in Attendance From Both U. of M. and McGill

About thirty-five University of Montreal and McGill students of the Canadian Economic Problems group sat down to a dinner in Room B Strathcona Hall last night at six o'clock, following which J. N. Ponton, of Le Bulletin des Agriculteurs, St. Paul street, gave an informal talk on the problems affecting agriculture in Canada today. Dr. Best was in the chair, and the speaker was introduced by Nault, of the U. of M.

The speaker classified his remarks under two heads or questions, which vitally concern the farmer and the country as a whole, and then he went on to suggest a remedy and to point out how such problems were to be met. The first question with which he dealt was, "What does the farmer want?" He went on to say that the farmer who gets his living from the products of the soil is not capable of determining to any great extent the quality or quantity of his returns, which are subjective to natural conditions. The farmer also may still not receive a good return in money from a good crop, due to market manipulation. The speaker said that because of the farmer's inability to regulate the value of their crop, they are not finding in their labor an adequate remuneration and many are migrating to the cities, large rural sections being depopulated.

The second question dealt with the evils and hindrance to agriculture, the first of which was the scarcity of capital in the country and its expensiveness when it could be secured. Mr. Ponton said that without capital no farmer could make a success, and today it was practically beyond his reach, due to the fact that before he can return it, it is dormant for four or five years during which time, at eight per cent, an excessive interest charge accumulates. Another hindrance to agriculture, stated the speaker, were the middlemen, parasites who create neither wealth nor labor, who assume none of the risk carried by the farmer, yet by manipulation, buying and selling, receive a much as the producer. Thus they make it harder for the consumer and steal the profits of the producer. Transportation charges were mentioned, following which the speaker deplored the irregularity of the markets and the fact that there was no regulation of distribution.

Mr. Ponton brought out the fact that production costs were too high. The farmer should create combines and negotiate with producers for raw materials, instead of this they compete in both buying and selling.

The speaker also stressed the fact that a more satisfactory system of education should be in effect in rural districts. He said that the elementary schools in the country were giving the young boy training which was as effective as that given to the city boy. Farmers today must have really specialized training, because today farming is a science and demands competent men. He also said that the farmers also needed education in order that they might co-operate and devise means for their betterment; and that by no other means would the agriculturists be raised in public esteem.

Mr. Ponton concluded by saying that it was imperative that the Government formulate and carry out a national policy of assistance and investigation.

Julius Derome, President of Students' Council of U. of M., moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Ponton, following which there was some discussion.

McKAY TO ADDRESS PSYCHOLOGISTS

Professor Ira McKay, of the Faculty of Law, will address the Psychological Society this evening. The previous announcement that Dr. Hickson would deliver a paper to the Society was an erroneous report due to a misunderstanding. Dr. Hickson, it is hoped, will speak at the March meeting to be held on the third Wednesday of that month.

Dr. MacKay's popularity as a speaker is already established among many students. He is at present leading a popular discussion group and, in addition to his work in the Law Faculty, is giving a course in the Department of Philosophy this session. Discussion will follow Dr. MacKay's paper after which refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall and will commence at 8 o'clock.

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DENTS. WILL DINE AT MOUNT ROYAL

Sir Arthur to be Guest at Tonight's Function

The banquet of the Dental Undergraduates Society takes place tonight in the Mount Royal Hotel at 7.45. Arrangements have been made to accommodate one hundred and twenty-five students and professors. Guests from the other faculties have been invited and several have signified their intention of being present.

The tickets are being sold at a slight loss and any deficit will be made up from the funds of the Society. J. W. Abraham, chairman of the committee, has made arrangements for the dinner and great enthusiasm has been shown by the dental students.

The programme planned outside the usual number of toasts and speeches includes a general good time.

SENIOR POLOISTS HELD A PRACTICE

The Intercollegiate water polo team put in a strenuous hour's work at the "Y" tank yesterday. M.S.C., McGill Intermediate and M.A.A.A. men were present, and Les Parsons, old McGill player, assisted coach Vernot put the team through a stiff practice, but all the men show good form and are prepared to defeat the three goal lead for the championship. Kyle and Ross, with Vernot at centre, constitute a strong forward line, while Anson and Laidley hold defence positions and with Graham-Brown in goal, the team should make a good showing.

ECONOMISTS TO DISCUSS DEBTS

Cope and Webster to Read Paper on Reparations

The regular meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts building on Thursday evening. The Club has been fortunate in being able to secure two well-known college men to read a joint paper. Campbell Cope, who starred on the football team this year, will show his talents as an economist and a public speaker. The other speaker of the evening will be Colin Webster, who is also well-known in college affairs. Both these men are honor students in the Department of Economics and Political Science, and should be well fitted to speak with authority on their subject.

The subject of the evening will be "International Debts and Reparations." This subject is much in the public view at present and will no doubt prove to be a live subject indeed. The German situation is exciting much comment and will be dwelt upon by the speakers.

Dr. Stephen Leacock will be present and will no doubt take his part in the discussion. Dr. Leacock has always taken a lively interest in the Political Economy Club, and his remarks are always looked forward to by the members of the Club.

All students who are interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend, and as the meeting will be thrown open for discussion, every opportunity will be given them of expressing their views on the subject. Refreshments will be served.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Case, Calder, Coleman, MacLeod.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923.

MCGILL AND MONTREAL.

Slightly over a hundred years ago there came into being an infant university, and, as an immediate result, Montreal became a university centre. These two facts, which are firmly bound together as if by adamant links, are due to the generosity of James McGill and both the city and this educational institution, at which we are privileged to be students, owe an insurmountable and unpayable debt to their Scotch benefactor.

But there is much more than this. Montreal and McGill have derived a world of benefits from each other, and as the city and the university have grown to greater and greater proportions they have become welded together by the steady and powerful process of time in a manner which is seldom thought of or realised. Montreal, during the past century, has sprung away from the limitations of an insignificant city until it has reached the eminence of a metropolis of world wide importance. To-day it is one of the greatest seaports on this continent, and plays a vital part in the world's trade and commerce.

McGill also has grown as the years have slipped away, and instead of being an educational baby, clothed in swaddling clothes, it has now reached a stage of maturity and wisdom, being so recognised by and honoured among the greatest universities of the world.

But as McGill and Montreal have grown together, so have they lived in intimate relations one with another, and vital connections have resulted. The University, and there is no doubt about this, owes much to the city, not only because of concrete and visible support, but also because of many abstract and intangible advantages. In times of stress and financial difficulties many citizens and business organizations of Canada's greatest city have helped to break down the walls which blocked the way to success, and for this fact alone we should be everlastingly grateful. Montreal's homes have to a great extent been thrown open to the students and often there has been in evidence the warm and gracious spirit of true hospitality. How many grads, even those in far off lands, remember their Montreal friends, and how many students of to-day are building up enduring ties of friendship with the good people of the town! And in addition to this, McGill and her students derive all the benefits that may be found in the life of a great city, such as the theatre, music, art, and varied amusements. Truly, it is a great debt!

But Montreal also owes much to McGill, and as the decades have passed by that debt has swelled to undreamt of proportions. And the greatest part of the total is due to the fact that this university places at the very feet of the metropolis the gems of thought and wisdom that may be derived through the privileges of higher education. In rare instances it is effort to no account, but Montreal, on the whole, appreciates the opportunities offered, and great results have followed. But besides the regular courses in the different faculties, the university has done much in the way of extension series and the ever increasing popularity of these is sufficient proof of their value. There are also the museums and the libraries from which the public may derive much pleasure and benefit, and the college athletes yearly offer many classics to the lover of clean and true sport.

Such things cannot be calculated in figures; in cold dollars and cents or even in "words, words, words," for surely it is a great debt. And so the city and the university face the unknown together, depending one upon another to a large extent. If the years to come are like the years that have past, all should be well, and both should march on to much greater successes than have been previously attained.

"THIS AFTERNOON AT FIVE O'CLOCK."

The timeliness of the meeting of the Students' Society which will be held in the Union this afternoon requires no mention to the readers of this column. That a discussion of the proposed alteration in the control of athletics at McGill is essential if a decision is to be reached during the current session, is a matter apparent to all who give the matter consideration. Such settlement must not be indefinitely delayed, not even in the present term; nominations for men for the Students' Council to fill the respective positions of President of the Council, President of the Union, as also those to take over the presidencies of the three major sports, and of the Athletics Association itself, if it be still retained in the constitution of the Society, will soon be called for and, but for the indecision respecting the merits of the plan put forward to effect a change in the conduct of athletics at McGill, would have been asked for before this time. Another question, upon which depends a great deal, is the McGill Theatre Night, undoubtedly one of the most ambitious schemes undertaken in recent years at McGill, to take place a month from to-morrow. The only effective manner of ensuring the success of this venture is to make certain that the undergraduate body takes an active interest in the proceedings, which it will only do when it is convinced that it is actively concerned in the management of the outcome of the entertainment. The student body will have its opportunity to shape the destiny of the Theatre Night this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union.

UNIQUE MUSEUM FOR PHILADELPHIA

A special museum, incorporated and self-perpetuating, is to be erected in Mellon by Dr. Albert C. Barnes to house his comprehensive collection of modern art, which is considered by

many persons to be the finest collection of its kind in America. Plans for the building are being prepared by Paul Cret, architect, of the University of Pennsylvania. The building will cost approximately \$500,000. The University of Pennsylvania will be privileged to name one member to the board of trustees for the new museum, and the Pennsylvania

NOTICES

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building on Friday, at 5 o'clock. Dr. A. R. M. McLean will address the Society on the subject of "Chemical Disinfection and Sterilization." All interested are cordially invited.

SCIENCE '25.

There will be a class meeting to-day at 5 p.m. in Room 37. There are several important questions to be discussed.

FOURTH YEAR CHEMICALS.

Arrangements have been made for the following men to have their graduation pictures taken at Notman's Studio to-day from 2 to 5 p.m.

A \$2 deposit must be made at the sitting.

J. M. Allan, D. W. Ambridge, F. M. Archibald, W. E. Bown, S. H. Carsley, M. M. Chorney, G. Cloutier, G. P. Connell, C. B. Davies, B. De Salaberry, H. J. Debarcts.

S. C. A. BOARD.

The board of directors of the S. C. A. will meet at Strathcona Hall to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, in Room A. All members are requested to be present.

C. O. T. C.

The following candidates have passed the practical portions of their examinations:—Captain, "B"—W. E. Bailey, J. L. Balleny, D. Boyd, W. H. Boyd, A. E. Manville, D. McRae.

Lieutenants—"A": J. G. Brierley, E. G. Brockwell, H. Falconer, K. L. Gilson, G. A. Grier, T. M. Godet, C. H. Herbert, G. M. Hyde, G. H. Kingston, J. B. Lane, N. B. McDonald, J. S. Pemberton, A. Ree, K. Reid, O. B. Strapp, W. J. H. Watson, R. L. Williams.

The above will sit for the written examinations to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14.

A. I. OLMSTED,

Lieut. and Adj.

GLEE CLUB.

A meeting of the entire club will be held in order to elect men for the ticket, advertising and names committees. The importance of getting a good start cannot be too greatly stressed, and the success of the big March concert will depend entirely on the individual efforts of each member. Come on time and leave on time.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM.

The sixteenth colloquium for the session will be held in No. 2 Classroom of the C. & M. Building on Wednesday, February 21st, at five o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be: "The Chemistry of Rubber," and will be introduced by Mr. H. N. Stephens.

MCGILL C. O. T. C.

Parade, Wednesday, February 21st. Men should bring their ski caps with them to this parade.

A. I. OLMSTED,

Lieut. & Adj.

MCGILL MANDOLIN CLUB.

In preparation for our McGill Nite at the Allen on Wednesday, February 28th, an extra practice is called for to-morrow night at 7.30 at Peate's. Now that the Club is in full swing no member should miss any of these practices.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

Wrestling practice at 5 p.m. All up. This is positively the last practice of the year.

ARTS '26 AND MED. '25.

The game between Arts '26 and Med. '25 which was to have been played in the High School to-night, will be played Friday night in the High School.

R. V. C.

It is requested that all who are desirous of giving subscriptions towards the European Student Relief should be reminded that all donations must be in by 6 p.m. to-day.

R. V. C.

There will be an important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society at one o'clock to-day in the Common Room.

SCIENCE '26 HOCKEY.

Science '26 will hold hockey practices every Wednesday from 5—6 on the rink in the hollow, and every Saturday, from 1—2, on the Campus rink.

ARTS SENIORS.

Arts Seniors are reminded to get their graduation pictures taken immediately at Notman's. The price is \$2, which pays for photograph in the class group. Special rates are also being given, namely, \$15 finish for \$8 per dozen; \$12 finish for \$7; and \$10 finish for \$6. A 18" x 22" copy of the group costs \$1.

NOTICE.

The members of the R.O.O.G. are requested to hold the night of Feb. 23rd open. Further details as to the programme of the evening will be announced later through the Daily.

OTHER CAMPUSES

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS.

More than three years ago the students of the University of Illinois voted into existence the Honor System. Since its first year of existence the system has made no progress in lessening the amount of dishonesty in the University, and is thus a failure.

PACKED HOUSE.

Ladies' night at the Literary Society of the U. of Saskatchewan proved a great success. Standing room only obtainable when girls put on program.

GIRLS LOSERS.

The majority of articles lost on the Campus belong to girls, says the Practitioner of the University of Texas, and they are less likely to claim their lost possessions. The most frequent articles turned up are vanity cases, which are not usually re-claimed.

SWIMMING CLASS.

The co-eds of Denver University, Colorado, have organized swimming classes. The object of these classes is to prepare girls to take the regulation life saving and swimming tests.

MURDER PLANNED.

The Irish of Manitoba University, armed with weapons of Bacchus and Terpsichore, have all plans completed to do away with Dame Melancholy and Old Man Misery in a strictly "high brow banquet."

CASUALTY LIST.

The largest toll in three years at mid-term exams of Tufts College, shows forty-one students dropped and one hundred and thirteen on probation.

OFFER TOUR.

European tours under the direction

PROF. WAUGH'S LECTURE.

The last of the four lectures in the History Extension Course, "How our English Ancestors Lived," by Professor W. T. Waugh, will be delivered in the Lecture Hall of the Biological Building on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, at 5.15 p.m. Students are invited to attend this interesting lecture, which will be supplemented with lantern slides.

TICKETS FOR WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

Tickets for the games are now on sale at 55c. each, or the series of three for the sum of \$1.10. These may be obtained from the porters at the Arts, Engineering, Chemistry, New Medical Buildings, the Union, Strathcona Hall and R. V. C.

LUNCHEON AT WINDSOR.

Dr. Geo. C. Whipple, Professor of Sanitary Engineering of Harvard University, will be the speaker at the third lecture on Industrial Medicine to be given in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel next Friday. The luncheon is held under the auspices of the McGill University. Dr. Whipple will take as his subject, "Industrial Sanitation."

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, the 21st, at 5 o'clock. C. D. FRASER, Secretary.

COMMERCE '24 HOCKEY.

Practice hours: Tuesday, 11—12; Thursday, 11—12.

NOTICE.

An order is being forwarded for copies of Blake's "Jerusalem," as sung at Toronto. Any one desiring copies of some may leave their names with the undersigned. Miss D. Cross is receiving subscriptions from R. V. C. The price is 15c. per copy. W. J. C. HEWETSON, Arts '26.

MCGILL C.O.T.C.

There will be a lecture on Thursday, Feb. 22nd, from 5.15 to 6.15, in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. Subject: "Musketry," by Sgt.-Major Clarke. All "A" and "B" candidates should attend this lecture on this extremely important subject.

A. I. OLMSTED,

Lieut. and Adj.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

The final match in the pool tournament will be played on Thursday at 5 p.m., in the Union. The players in this match are Foy and Stein. This match must be played on the above date without fail, as the tournament must be finished up.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

All Star Schedule. February 22nd—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Med. February 26th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent vs. Macdonald at McGill. February 28th—Comm. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

ECONOMICS CLUB.

The next meeting of the Economics Club will take place on Thursday evening, February 22nd, in the Arts Building Smoking Room. C. W. Webster and F. C. Cope, of third year Arts, will read papers on the International Debt and Reparations questions. Students interested in Economics are invited to attend.

of professors for college credit is the innovation being introduced into New York University next summer.

HEAR PADEREWSKI.

The Polish pianist received an enthusiastic ovation at the University of Texas. The entire programme was received with continued applause.

GIRLS SELL SANDWICHES.

Two thousand sandwiches will be sold for the benefit of the Stadium Fund of the University of Cincinnati by the co-eds.

GREEN CAPS.

The Students' Council of Iowa State University intend enforcing the green cap ruling again this spring. Every freshman who appears on the campus without his headgear after April 4 will be called before the Council.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

February 10 to February 17.

Tinayre, Mme. Marguerite, S.M. — Helle.
 Tinayre, Mme. Marguerite, S.M. — L'ombre de l'amour.
 Segur, P. P.—Du Rhin a Fontainebleau.
 Schultz, Jeanne—Jean de Kerdren.
 Nolhae, Pierre de—Marie-Antoinette dauphine.
 Nolhae, Pierre de—La reine Marie-Antoinette.
 Le Roy, Eugene—Jacquou le croquant.
 Lemaitre, F. E. J.—Les rois.
 Lamartine, A. M. L. de P., de — Genevieve.
 Beith, Maj. J. H.—Les premiers cents mille (Ki) par Ian Hay.
 Martel de Janville, Sybille, G. M. A.—Bijou.
 Fromentin, Eugene—Dominique.
 Frapie, L. E.—L'ecolier.
 Cherbonnel, A.—Un vainglu.
 Bordeaux, Henry—La croisee des chemins.
 Bordeaux, Henry—La robe de laine.
 Bazin, Rene—Madame Corteline.
 Adam, P. A. M.—Stephanie.
 Acker, Paul—Le desir de vivre.
 Abrantes, Lauae P. J.—Memoires.
 2 vols.
 About, E. F. V.—Les mariages de Paris.
 Tranquille, P., and Montmeylan—Le general Bonaparte.
 Bossert, Adolphe—Histoire de la litterature allemande. Ed. 4.
 Moreux, Theodore—Qui sommes-nous?
 Beyle, Marie H.—La chartreuse de Parme.
 Segur, P. M. M. H.—Julie de Lespinasse.
 Tinsau, Leon de—Un nid dans les ruines.
 Viaud, L. M. J.—Figures et choses qui passent.
 Huzard, Mme. Antoinette — Com-

ment s'en vont les reines.

Van Teslaar, J. S.—Sex and the senses.

Kelley, J. F.—Fray Luis de Leon. Trigo, Felipe—Alma en los labios. Ed. 7.

MacDougall, John—Rural life in Canada.

Royer, Charles—Rise of Canada from barbarism to wealth.

RADIO SOCIETY WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY

In the Macdonald Physics building next Thursday at 5 o'clock the Radio Association will hear Mr. L. J. Clark give an address on "The Thermionic Value in Radio." Mr. Clark is particularly able to give a lecture on this subject which would not only be of great value to the serious Radio amateur, but of interest to those who wish to know something about the all important object of a Radio set the triode valve. The whole development of present day Radio has turned about this product of the scientific research laboratory, and great advances are being made every day.

All those who attended the last meeting of the Philosophical Society and heard Mr. R. J. Clark discuss atoms and electrons should take advantage of this opportunity to see how electrons are actually put into practical use and how, in a highly evacuated space, these extremely minute particles of magnetic electricity can detect the high frequency electric oscillations produced in receiving antennae by electro magnetic waves which have travelled half around the world.

VERY REV. ALBERT BAILLIE TO SPEAK

Next Tuesday, February 27th, the McGill Canadian Club will hold its eighth meeting in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College, when it will be addressed by the Very Rev. Albert Victor Baillie, C.V.O., M.A., Dean of Windsor and Chaplain to the King.

The Dean was born in 1864, and was educated at Marlborough and Trinity College, Cambridge. He has filled many high offices in the Anglican Church, including that of Rural Dean and Rector of Rugby, 1898 to 1917, and Hon. Canon of Worcester, 1906-17. He was made Dean of Windsor and Chaplain to the King in 1917. The Dean was married in 1898 to the Hon. Constance Elizabeth Hamilton-Russell, fifth daughter of the eighth Viscount Boyne.

The Dean is now on a tour of the United States and Canada and while in New York addressed the Canadian Club there, meeting with a very hearty reception.

His address to be given under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club next Tuesday should prove very interesting.

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THE DILETTANTE

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

London, Island of Britain, 21st of the month Sabat, 7643 years from the accession of the Pharaoh Menes. (Special to the Theban Daily Chronicle).

The bank of dull grey clouds, that makes winter travel in northern Europe so unpleasant for the civilized Oriental tourist, cleared away for a few hours this morning before a stiff northerly breeze, and an unusually large crowd of trippers and inquisitive natives thronged about the new shaft, which was begun under the direction of the Emir Halik three weeks ago.

From a few papyrus discovered in a chest by one of the more active archaeologists yesterday afternoon it is now quite certain that the shaft leads down into the ancient church of St. Peter of Westminster, better known among the ancient Britons as Westminster Abbey. The Emir Halik informed your correspondent this morning that he had always nursed a pet theory about the location of the historic abbey ever since Fusan Bey startled the scientific world twenty years ago with his subterranean excavations in the interior of the old British Legislative Building, which is about a stone's throw away from the site of the Emir's land.

Work underground has progressed so favourably the last few days that the native working parties have begun to bring up some of the remains of the quaintly gorgeous art treasures stored in the interior. Like all symbols of a greatness long passed away, even the most callous observer cannot look upon them without a certain feeling of awe, although so many centuries have elapsed since the known world was dominated by the fair skinned races from the North.

The first object to reach the surface was a curiously carved wooden chair, said to be the throne of the ancient Pharaohs or Kings of Britain. As it was being carried through the crowd to be crated for shipment to Cairo, the bottom of the stand broke away, and a black oblong stone about a cubit long rolled onto the ground. Professor Al Imuk of the University of Assuan, claims this to be the ancient stone of Scone, upon which the monarchs of North Britain were crowned some ten centuries before the African conquest.

A working party under the command of the Emir's nephew created a great deal of hilarity among the on-lookers when they emerged above ground just before the luncheon hour all covered from head to foot with a fine white chalky dust, and looking as if they had been through a flour mill. One of the archaeologists laughingly explained that they had been digging about in what was known as the Poets' Corner, and that as the ancient Britons had only the most rudimentary knowledge of the embalmer's art, this dust was nothing more than the calcined remains of its buried denizens. A rich Nubian tourist and some of the members of his party hit upon the ingenious idea of preserving some of this poetic dust in an envelope.

A large load of sacred vessels will probably see the light of day in the course of the afternoon if operations proceed according to schedule. They are awaited with a great deal of interest by the more crude members of the expedition, who expect to dispel the mystery that surrounds the origin and customs of the Essenic-Hebraic-Pagan religion of the ancient Britons.

A search is still being carried on in the east chapel for the burying place of Edward the Confessor, the reputed founder of the Abbey. This Edward is not to be confused with another one of the same name and dynasty, in the reign of whose son a party of ghouls broke into the tomb of our Pharaoh Tutunkhamen.

News reached London yesterday that an offshoot from the main party, which have been touring the eastern part of the Island under the instructions of the Emir Halik, have made a most interesting find in a valley near the Welsh Marches, on the site of the ancient town of Stratford or Stratford, situated on the banks of the Avon. Under some fifteen feet of rubble which covered the stone flooring of the Church of the Trinity a slab was found, marking the grave of a certain William Shakespeare, a dramatist and writer of the light amorous verse—said to have been alive at the time of the woman-queen, Elizabeth, and whom the Britons held in very high esteem. On digging down some seventeen feet under the paving of the church at a spot in front of the altar and near the north wall of the chancel, they came upon the literary gentleman's remains, which, on account of his undoubted renown, will probably be sent to the Royal Museum at Alexandria. A quaint little rune in quatrains verse-form was decyphered on the flag-stone covering the grave. For the interest of scholars versed in British lore it is here transcribed in the peculiar dialect of the third dynasty: "Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear 'To dig the dust enclosed here; 'Blest be the man that spares these stones, 'And curst be he that moves my bones."

A rather unflattering estimate of the character of the ancient Britons is the only possible conclusion to be drawn from this poignant little obituary, as the devastation of the pyramids in the upper and lower kingdoms in our own country is a manifest proof of an unwillingness on their part to practise what they preached.

To-morrow morning the sarcophagus of the Pharaoh Henry VIII, who was buried in a special mortuary chamber adjoining the Abbey, will be opened in the presence of Murad Pascha, the special representative of the President of the Egyptian Republic.

—AJAN.

BOOKS ONE READS

"THE EDUCATION OF A MUSIC LOVER."

By Edward Dickinson.

Music may have charms to soothe the savage beast, but it seems to have even greater fascination for the cultivated mind and the educated ear. There is much more in music than meets the naked eye, so to speak, and Professor Dickinson has set himself the task of analyzing the hidden beauties so that they may be more easily discernible to the listener. Addressing himself to "that class of music lovers known as amateurs or dilettanti" (Thank you, Professor!), he has undertaken to teach them the elements of that knowledge without which the full and complete enjoyment of music is impossible.

In case we have any doubts on the matter, we are given the assurance that by thus increasing our knowledge we will lose nothing of that rapture and fire intoxication which was formerly ours. On the contrary, we will so adjust our mind that the beauties of detail will reach us as well as the glory of the whole. As a French writer puts it, "the laboratories are crowded with retorts, flowers and leaves are dissected under the microscope. But nothing of all this has spoiled the graces of the springtime or the splendors of setting suns."

The beauty of any musical work is essentially one of melody and harmony, and some knowledge of these is essential to a true appreciation of that beauty. How obtain this knowledge? "To so slight a degree," says Dickinson, "does established law reign in matters of melody that we are sometimes almost provoked to say that a taste in tunes is as irresponsible as a preference in salads or millinery." (p. 72.) What we can at least do, however, is to widen the confines of our musical apprehension so that not merely the simple tune, but the intricate windings of a tone stream in a Beethoven symphony or a Wagnerian drama may alike be appreciated. In our study of harmony we must learn the art of "listening to all the simultaneous parts at once," so that the beauty of none of them may be lost to us. And in our perception of both melody and harmony we must leave behind us our prejudices and preconceptions, and persuade our unwilling ear to accept tone combinations and tone sequences at which it naturally rebels.

Some interesting questions are raised in the chapters on performance. Should the performer attempt faithfully to reproduce what the composer wished to say, or should he so transform it by his own genius and his own personality as to make it in essence a new creation? In singing, in which there appears to be a constant struggle for supremacy between melody and meaning, between the music and the drama, how may a balance best be struck? Is it ever necessary for one to give way to the other? And if so, which one? Dickinson seldom attempts to decide definitely upon these issues. His own position is usually a compromise between opposing views, —a wise position to adopt, in view of the wide diversity of opinions expressed by the "experts."

In the final chapter, "The Music Lover and the Higher Law," Dickinson has something to say to those learned musical critics who insist upon applying moral categories to all the music which they hear. One well-known writer finds Chopin's music "saturated with the color and mood of sex." Another insists that Schumann's D minor symphony is "that obvious autobiography of triumphant love." There is here nothing but an "odd jumble of psychologic and aesthetic confusions." Music can not be moral or unmoral per se; good music is not ethical music, but music that is well-composed. Its plasticity enables us to stamp upon it whatever qualities we like, but these qualities are of our own making, not inherent in the music. If Dickinson is right, as he seems to be, how the critic gives himself away when he finds, for example, that the music of Tchaikovsky contains certain highly immoral and reprehensible features! Verily the Lord had delivered him into our hands.

There is a word also for those aesthetic Utilitarians, the Puritanical grandmothers of our generation, who will not entertain the claims of music

"unless they can see that it makes a positive contribution to moral and intellectual progress." Dickinson pleads for a delight in music for its own sake, for a wholesome enjoyment of beauty without ulterior motives. If we insist that music needs a "passport," we can find an excellent one in its power to increase the joy of the world.

This sketch of "The Education of a Music Lover" can give only a faint idea at best of the excellent material which it contains. It is well written and well conceived, and even though it may not quite make good musical critics of all of us, it at least makes several things much clearer. It suffers much, of course, from the inevitable drawback, common to all books of its kind, that it can only illustrate my reference, and that it must leave to our imagination and to our too-poorly-stocked musical memory what we would prefer to have presented to our senses. If only somebody would play for us, as we read, the fugues and nocturnes and symphonies to which Dickinson constantly refers, we could really learn a great deal. However, half a loaf is better than none at all. Don't read it on the street-car, though, or when you have an odd ten minutes to spare. Sit down some evening at your desk, close the door, and read carefully. There are many things in the book which need more than a casual glance for their proper understanding.

—X.

"THE THREE GOD-FATHERS."

By Peter B. Kyne.

Peter B. Kyne has written many books that are high in the scale of modern fiction. "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," and "King of the Dust," are excellent tales and well told.

However, in this recent effort, Kyne shows us that he is nothing if not versatile. "The Three God-Fathers" sounds the depths as "King of the Dust" touched the heights.

The plot is threadbare and moth-eaten, the characters monotonous, the descriptions careless and colourless, and the sentiment which overruns the ninety-five pages is maudlin in the extreme.

Here and there one glimpses flashes of Kyne's genius—for genius he certainly has—flashes lost in the wilderness as surely as were the Three Bad Men God-fathers of whom Kyne writes. The impression that remains is that Peter B. Kyne found himself with nothing to do and with a whole evening to do it in, and so sat himself down and dictated "The Three God Fathers." Under the same extenuating conditions patrons of circulating libraries will be forgiven for reading it.

—ACAG.

THE THEATRE

HIS MAJESTY'S.

A western critic with an eye for similes once compared the 'Dumbbells' to a very robust cat equipped with the traditional nine lives, and his comparison was very apt as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough. Since the far away months following the armistice this talented company have been bobbing up ceaselessly in every quarter of the Dominion. To remain in the realm of biology it would be better to compare them to a phoenix, that optimistic bird, which used to startle the ancient Egyptians by rising with perpetual cheerfulness from its ashes.

And the "Dumbbells" have gone through the fire more than once, sometimes it has been the fire of well deserved criticism and sometimes the fire of readjustment. On their last appearance in Montreal, a few weeks before Christmas, a great many of their staunchest admirers were very plainly disappointed, and did not hesitate to say so. They tried to camouflage an old show under a new name, and no theatrical public will put up with that sort of thing, no matter how well disposed they may feel to the personnel and the tradition they bear with them. This time they have got a new name and an up-to-date production to fit in with it.

Of course one misses Al Plunkett, but the cream of the old brigade is still very much in evidence. Arthur Holland is still gaining noticeably in feminine grace, and if he doesn't take care some misguided octogenarian philanderer will lie in wait for him at the stage door one of these nights with a bouquet of roses. His voice was used to special advantage in that charmingly staged new musical fantasy, "A Wedding in the Moon." "Red" Newman surpasses himself. His little thumb-nail sketch of the Old Timer in the skit, "Billeted in a Barn" is exquisite. The quartette is still very pleasing, and Bertram Langley, one of the four, bids fair to make a name for himself independently if the solo work is any criterion. Leonard Young is back again on the boards as

the Duchess during this week only, in what must be pleasing respite from the task of licking the Community Players into shape for next week's programme.

I have seen the "Dumbbells" perform from the gods, from the balcony, and—thanks be to the free pass of the dramatic critic—from the "Seats of the Mighty," and they have never put on a better show. The whole company has undergone a thorough spring cleaning, and with Leonard Young's new "frocks" for the "ladies of the ensemble," and the new features written by the boys themselves, "Full O' Pep" lives up to the name in every way.

Bertie Burlington, Ted Charter's inimitable characterization, is the only one of the old time acts that has not gone by the board. He still puffs away at the stub of a disreputable cigarette, and sings to us of how he "had a banana with Lady Diana." He is a worthy link with the past.

S.UDENT VERSE

QUIET HAVEN.

Here long ago old clipper ships came swaying,
Bowing with swell's sweep, reaching
quiet haven
In the still, deep, sheltered roadway
where the great waves' playing
Murmurs hauntingly and broken
on the old stone jetty sea-engraved.

Gently sea-scarred sail ships entered
with the twilight
That filled the cove with beauty; and
anchored in the bay,
Or sailing under starshine and the
moon's shy light
Broke black water to the white flash
of spray.

But that was all so long ago, and now
no ships come here,
No sail descried at dawn grows larger
through the day,
And sweeps into harbour as the sun-
set gilds the drear
Bleak hill above the lonely empty bay.

—S.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Dumbell crowd are putting on a splendid show this week, but their memory for original jokes is getting noticeably erratic. They forgot to pull the one about the chicken crossing the road.

Pity the poor British litterateur who crosses the Atlantic on a lecture-tour. They all have to do what the press-agent tells them, and make at least one far-fetched remark. Sir Henry Newbold did it when he told a Montreal audience that the only first-class fiction in England was being produced by Rebecca West, and the recently deceased Katherine Mansfield. Shades of the pages of Walpole and Moore and Galsworthy.

Naughty, naughty Sir Henry. Don't come over and try to spoof us poor colonials.

An American moving-picture company is busy filming Mr. A. S. M. Hutchison's "If Winter Comes." Aren't the ordinary titles tiresome enough without making them asthmatic?

A stitch in time saves nine, and the Community Players were well advised to drop John Maschfield's "Tragedy of Nan" from next week's programme. Montreal audiences had enough of Yorkshire dialect plays during the last two seasons to wish to sit through three hours of melodious Shropshire and a very gloomy play.

Readers of "The Dilettante" will be delighted to learn that efforts are being made to secure the services of "Sans Souci," who is to write a series of articles in words of one syllable for the common herd, such as reviews of the recent publications of Ethel M. Dell and of reprints of the works of Horatio Alger.

HAVE YOU A PET REMARK

Every once in a while I run into some one who remarks very casually: "Well, is it hot enough for you?" or "This is great weather—for ducks," depending upon whether (of course, weather is the way I should spell it) it is raining sunbeams or raindrops. And I say to myself resignedly, "Oh, well, you can't expect much of a Co-op who reads Life or the Smart Set," but, consciously or unconsciously, I put him down as a dumb-bell (the expression is not original). And so I have found it with others. We catalogue people by their pet remarks. They almost write their autobiographies with their conversation over the coffee cup.

The Lord knows we of the University are in the habit of identifying personages by their favorite statements. Talk about George and some one is sure to break into the discussion about the duties of a custodian with his interpretation of "Them's the Dean's orders." Mention Joe, and it's soup to nuts that the Brother Who is Given to Bright Remarks tells the story about the electric lights when Joe was asked whether it were a hard

job and replied, "Oh, no, this is a light job." And this general rule applies to journalists as well as janitors. Don't I know what the editor will say when he reads this?

Was there anyone who took Psychology who didn't know Dr. Breese's favorite little speech? It goes something like this: "At first people thought Psychology was the study of the soul, but nobody could see that, so they decided it was the study of the mind. Finding that the mind could not be observed, they termed it the study of consciousness. There are, however, some young men who say that consciousness cannot be observed except through behavior. So (accompanied with a wave of the right hand) we may say that Psychology first lost its soul (a tender touch of the heart) then lost its mind (an attempt to appear crazy), and now is losing its consciousness." (The last is accompanied by a feigning of death).

Please do not misunderstand me; I didn't take Psychology as you may have deduced from my topic sentence, but they made me go to Convocation when I was a freshman.

And, of course, you remember Dr. Tawney. You recall, don't you, how he announced: "If you ask me what to study, I should say, 'In the first place study history; in the second place (here you lean forward in your chair) study history, (at this point you are breathless), and in the third place, (a pause) study history.'"

I am not trying to be funny, but I have heard Dr. Scimpie who, teaches Latin, has been known to say, "You'd better come off your high horse and get down to work."

Professor Burris has one about the soap-box orator. He says: "What we want is not free speech, but fair discussion."

I guess when I get through with this the Dean will have a little pet speech prepared for me. I don't have to tell

you what it will be, for, judging from the scarcity in the commons, you have heard it already.

The sofa sagged in the centre. The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired. The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa. As the clock was striking two, And the co-ed slammed her text-book With a thankful, "well, I'm thru."

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FEB. 28.
Game Will Prove a Keenly Contested One

Besides the interest being taken in the intercollegiate basketball games to be staged in the R.V.C. this week, much discussion is centering around the Varsity-R.V.C. hockey match to be played in the Arena on February 27th at 5.30 p.m.

Last year saw the beginning of what it is hoped in years to come will develop with the entry of a Queen's team, into women's intercollegiate hockey. The match last year in Toronto saw the rink there packed to capacity, enthusiasm in the game by no means being restricted to University fans. This year R.V.C. will have the pleasure of entertaining the Varsity team in a return match, and it is hoped that this game will be as ably supported as was that of last year.

The R.V.C. team lacks quite a few of its last year players, but in spite of this handicap, it is expected that the new material, which has been trimmed into shape, will prove a formidable aggregation and will be successful in their desire to have the William Beattie Trophy remain in Montreal.

Miss L. Kerr, the R.V.C. goalee, rightly deserves all the confidence and praise of which for two years past she has been the object. Her brilliant stops last year in Toronto time and time again evoked such unbounded applause from the audience.

In the person of Francis Stocking, who plays in the position of centre, the team has acquired a clever stick-handler and fast skater who, in a very few practices, revealed an ability to outmanoeuvre her opponents so successfully.

Miss Alice Roy, who for the past two years has played on the college team, because of a late illness, may be unable to play. As a stick-handler she has no equal and should she be unable to play her loss will leave a gap which it is feared will be difficult to fill. No defence line has ever succeeded in stopping her, and with Miss Roy on the ice it is a known fact that the team, one and all, felt they could move mountains.

Miss C. Robertson will play on the forward line this year as last. Not only as a skater does she prove herself a formidable opponent, but in the ability to check her opponent's rushes. by dint of excellent skating, secured for her second year on the college team, has the enviable capacity of striking terror into the hearts of her opponents on the defence line she is an addition to fire the hearts of all.

Miss Helen Marshall, though playing hockey this year for the first time, has, by dint of excellent skating, secured for herself a trusted position on the forward line. Supporting Miss Stocking and Miss Robertson, R.V.C. feels confident of victory.

Miss Dixie Campbell and Miss Rhoda Grant, either of whom will play defence, are both steady skaters who can be depended upon to prove a reliable addition to the team.

As spares, L. Bingham and E. Hutchison will probably be chosen, excellent work having been done by both in league matches; nothing more need be said.

As regards the Toronto team little is known, but a few days ago, in a hotly contested match with the Aura Lee team, they came out victorious, the score being 2-0. The line-up then published was as follows:

Goal—Bobs Robertson.
Centre—Marjorie Fenwick.
Wings—Marion Hilliard, Margaret Thomas.
Defence—Olive Mews, Molly Donaldson.

Subs — Doris Ross, Marie Thomas, Eileen Hazlewood, Dorothy Whiteman. In all probability there will be some slight changes in their team, but from records of the previous games they are assuredly a team to be reckoned with.

Tickets for this game are now procurable from the porters of the various buildings, at Strathcona Hall, the Union and R.V.C. It is hoped that the interest taken in this game will result in a large turnout at the Arena on February 27th.

Not often does one go to the sporting page for enduring philosophy, but when Harvard University secures such a man as LeBaron R. Briggs, dean of the college, to make annual report on athletics at the institution, one may lend ear with profit. The clause in the Harvard, Yale and Princeton agreement, requiring each athlete to make detailed report of his source of income does not meet with Dean Briggs' approval, and he thinks it cannot endure. An honorable man, he urges, "resents what he naturally construes as a slur on his good name," to which he adds:

"Though he will not lie, he has not yet learned that in belonging to a suspended class he himself is not necessarily suspected; that even if he is suspected, he is submitting to the common lot of all who move in the limelight, and that not looking for insults—perhaps not seeing them—is part of the discipline of life. Herein is wisdom with an application far beyond the realm of college studies."

Hoop Artists in Practice for Big Game

Senior Basketball Team Prepares to Meet Queen's
GOOD CHANCES
To-night's Game with M.A.A.A. Cancelled

became one of the Governors of the intercollegiate basketball game was sent through a stiff practice last night in preparation for the coming intercollegiate fixture with Queen's. With the big game of the year only four days away every effort is being made to see that the team that goes on the floor is in first class condition. All the preparations are proceeding as fast as can be expected and several attractions besides the game seem to be on the programme.

In the practice game last night the intermediate "A" team showed marked improvement, and made the intercollegiate team work to score. Jones, Scharf and Philpot all turned in remarkable bits of play and not only did they cut loose with some beautiful long shots, but several crafty bits of combination work kept the older team on their toes every minute of the play. The seniors, however, when they hit their pace, had little difficulty on the offensive. Mendelsohn and Turpel were able to score on many occasions, while Amaron and Crain, although not working up the floor often, were able to drop in a good number of shots. Art Manson, when he started action, got away with his usual performance and soon after his arrival on the floor the intermediate team stopped scoring. Philpot worked out with the senior team and showed up well on the forward line.

Although it is not definite, word has been received that the Queen's team will be in Montreal a day early in order to get into shape for the big game. They must win it to clinch the championship and there is little doubt that they will put up a good fight when the game starts. It is expected that the same officials who so excellently handled the Toronto game, will be on hand to see that the play goes by the rule book.

The M.A.A.A. game, which was to have been played tonight, has been cancelled.

Dents Were Vanquished by Medicine

Heavier Med. Team Were Victors in Fast Game
SCORE 2-0
Lanthier and Boyle Outstanding for Medicine

Battling their way through a scoreless first period and well on into the second before any goals were scored, the hockey representatives of Dentistry and Medicine put up one of the best games played so far in the Inter-Faculty League.

Both teams started off at a terrific clip and maintained the pace throughout although the Dents began to show signs of the wear and tear against their heavier opponents towards the close. The play was very even during the first period, and it was mainly due to the Meds.' superior weight that they were enabled to score in the second. The break came after about five minutes of the second period had elapsed. Lanthier accepted a pass from Senecal in front of the Dents' nets and banged the rubber in, giving Longley no chance to save. The dental outfit slowed up perceptibly after this reverse, and two minutes later Kuntz added another on a lone effort. There was no further scoring, although the Meds. pressed hard towards the close, and it was mainly due to Longley's brilliant goal tending that the score was kept down.

For the Meds., Lanthier and Boyle stood out prominently, the former securing the initial tally of the game and putting up a great exhibition throughout. Boyle came in for considerable applause from the spectators, who appreciated his spectacular stick-handling, and on more than one occasion deserved to score when he had wormed his way through the Dental defence. Senecal and Kuntz also worked hard, the latter securing the Meds.' second counter.

The Dents, who were very much lighter than their opponents, nevertheless forced them to extend themselves to the limit, and during the first period gave Crocker, the Meds. goalee, quite a busy session. Grant and Charland paired well on the defence and although light, blocked effectively and contributed several spectacular end to end rushes. Legg worked hard on the forward line and was well supported by his wings, Cool and Richardson. At times they showed too much eagerness to pass the puck, but nevertheless proved very effective.

The game was handled by Chas. Coleman (Commerce).

McGill Will Clash with All-Stars

Sporting Public to be Given Chance for Comparison
SATURDAY NIGHT
Senior and Junior Hockey Squads Practice To-night

Town and gown will meet on Saturday evening, when McGill will play an all-star team picked from the City Hockey League in an exhibition game at the Mount Royal Arena. The game has been arranged in order to give the sporting public in the city a chance to view the respective capabilities of the college and city players, and, for this reason, the best team available has been chosen from the senior City League to face the Red and White players.

The same team that defeated Granites, leaders of the Ontario Hockey Association and present holders of the Allan Cup, will face McGill in the week-end contest, and it should be one of the most interesting clashes witnessed in local hockey circles this year. The calibre of hockey played by the leading teams in the City League this year has been better than any seen in Montreal for some time, and the All-Stars are sure to bring out about the best that is available for a single team in any part of the country.

McGill will oppose individual brilliancy by a concerted attack that may prove to be sufficient to bring them home a victory. A hard season of hockey has at least brought about the result that the team coached by Frank Shaughnessy is now displaying a good brand of combination play, and this is more necessary than ever against the outstanding defence that will be guarding the approach to the goal on Saturday.

A feature of the game will be the fact that Cyril Flanagan and "Boo" Anderson, former team-mates, will be facing each other at the centre position when the game starts. This will be the first time since the two players attended school together that they have played on opposing aggregations, and the much talked of ability of the duo of players will be put to the acid test when they use the experience gained in years of playing to outwit their opponents.

Morris, the McGill net-tender, has been claimed by many to be the outstanding player in local amateur circles this year, and he too will stand a severe test in comparison with the opposing guardian in the game. It is not definite which of the City League goaleers will be chosen for the position, but the choice will probably lie between Penny and Gervais and either of them can be depended upon to fill the position ably.

Mantha and Mallison are the men looked upon as the best defence men in the city, and they will be given the call to start the game, while Anderson, Slater and Velois will start in the attacking positions. The reserves will probably be composed of Pelletier, Duclos and Savard, while many other players are ready to step into the game at a moment's notice.

The college team will be the same as that which went through the season of play, with the addition of several capable substitutes from the intermediate ranks. It is also likely that Matty Dieneen will get into action for the contest. He has not played throughout the year, but stepped into an intermediate game last Saturday and demonstrated that he is in condition and has lost none of his old-time form. With this steady player available for either the forward line or the defence positions, McGill will be much stronger than they were in the intercollegiate games and they should give a hard battle to their brilliant opponents.

The senior team will hold a workout this evening at 5 o'clock when they face the juniors for an hour's stiff grind. Munro, Bell and Wyse will work with the seniors.

The class was being drilled on gender nouns. The teacher gave this sentence asking Bobby to change all the gender nouns in it to the opposite "Mr. Smith saw a lion and a tigress. Bobby rose to the occasion, and began: "Mrs. ———. Please, sir, I don't know the feminine for Smith!"—Varsity.

Line-up:	
Dentistry (0)	Medicine (2)
Goal	
Longley	Crocker
Defence	
Grant	Kuntz
Charland	White
Forward	
Cool	Senecal
Richardson	Lanthier
Legg	Hamilton
Subs.	
Ward	Boyle
Orr	McCormack
Donnegan	Mechan
Summary:	
First Period.	
No score.	
Second Period.	
1—Medicine...Lanthier	5.30
2—Medicine...Kuntz	2.40
Final score: Medicine, 2; Dentistry, 0.	

Y.W.C.A. Defeated Physical Eds.

M.S.P.E. and R.V.C. are Now Tied for First Place

The Physical Eds. hockey team last night suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Y. W. C. A. R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. are now tied for first place in the Montreal Ladies' Hockey League.

The school team put up a good fight, but was handicapped by the absence of its captain, Miss Florence Flanagan, and also of Miss Frances Flanagan.

The skating in the first two periods was slow on both sides, but Miss P. Powell, who starred for the School, made a brilliant dash up centre ice, breaking through the opponents' defence and scoring the first goal of the game shortly before the end of the first period.

There was no scoring in the second period, but in the final period Miss F. Kenney, star player on the Y. W. C. A. team, scored three goals.

Miss Lawford, goalkeeper for the School, stopped some swift shots very effectively, and Miss Newman, in the opponents' goal, showed excellent form.

There was an absence of team work shown by the School, and the shooting was not up to its usual standard.

In all probability the R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. teams will play off for the League honours.

The line-up was as follows:

Y.W.C.A.	M.S.P.E.
Goal.	
G. Newman	E. Lawford
Defence.	
E. Thomson	C. Coll
L. McKays	L. Stone
Centre.	
F. Kenney	P. Powell
Wings.	
E. Dwyer	A. H. Roberts
M. Rattee	D. McArthur

Academy of Fine Arts will have a like privilege. The museum has received its charter as an educational institution, and will be erected on land originally owned by Capt. Joseph Lapsley, and will be erected on land originally owned by Merion, one of the trustees, and an arboriculturist, whose interest in rare shrubs and plants has formed the nucleus for what Dr. Barnes hopes to develop into a botanical garden for the university.

The Barnes collection contains some 400 canvases, of which 150 are by Renoir and 50 by Cezanne. These two groups are representative of the various periods of development through which these two artists passed in their endeavor to put into practice modern theories of color, texture, light, density and depth.

The museum will doubtless be unique of its kind in America, as the work of the moderns has been more or less regarded as a passing phase, an experiment, rather than a definite artistic achievement. It is reported that Dr. Barnes is about to return to America from Europe where he has acquired a collection of Negro sculpture from Africa to supplement his collection of modernist paintings.

Among other artists whose work are included in his present collection are Manet, Puyis de Chavannes, Degas, Van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso, Pascin, Marie Laurencin Goya, and among the Americans, Clackson, Prendergast.

According to the architect, Paul Cret, "Special features in design will make the gallery among the most modern in existence. The pictures will be displayed in small rooms rather than all together in large halls, as in the older art gallery.

"The lighting especially has been carefully considered in the plans. The windows will be constructed high in the walls to shed light downward on the picture. We believe that a picture is at its best when the light falls upon it in the same way as in the studio where the painting was done, and therefore every effort has been made to reproduce studio lighting conditions."

The museum will have an endowment of \$6,000,000.

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